MORNING EDITION-THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1855.

ADVERTMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY.

LETTERS FROM IRELAND—BY MR MoGEE.—NO. of these lagisly interesting letters is published in this week's American Calt, and about the read by every Irish man. Also Architchiop Hughes's letter on church property. For sale at all news depots. Office 102 Nassau struct.

BRODIE'S MANTILLAS.—NOTICE TO THE LADIES.— Brodie's esposition of spring and summer mantillas the only true famious for this easien, on and after Tursday. 2d of April, at 6s Canal street and 63 Lispeard street.

MOLYNKUX BELL'S GRAND OPENING OF SPING mantillas this day, April 3, 1465.—The public are respectfully informed that M. Bell nas just returned from Except, after history all the factionarie emporiums, and has received to

rope, after visiting oil the fashiona'le emporiums, and has selected the NOT SUPERB ASSORMENT.

Of the latest novalides in matthes talmas, l'impentices, etc., different in style and material to anything ever before exhibited in this country, amongst which may be mentioned a most elegant basyscies, the perfect fac simile of one just made for the Empense of a rance. He has also, after great exertion procused an extensive assortanct of all the most recherche styles intended for exhibition at the Grand Exposition of the Empense of a rank in the Grand Exposition of Chantilly lace manufes, applique lace manufes, applique lace manufes, the distribution of the Chantilly lace manufes, the Molyeneux Beit being the only mantilla merchant who has visited Europe tide season, ladice may rely upon his as the only genuine Paristan styles to be found in this country.

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MOLYNEUX BELL RAS JUST RETURNED FROM Paris, with a most superbaseortment of clegant man stillas, on exhibition this day, tueday, April 3. MOLYNEY BELL, 68 Canal street.

MANTILIZAS, SHAWLS—CASHMERE, BROCHE, &C.—
A large assortment of mantilian, of the newest styles,
in black and fasery colors, suitable for the season, and a very
extensive lot of Broche shawls, from auction, at unproce
dented law unices.

NEW YORK AND PARIS EMPORIUM OF FASHION, ber contemers and the public that her show rooms are stocked with a choice selection of STRAW AND MILLINERY GOODS.

Merchants and milliners are respectfully invited to call

derebants and milliners are respectively fore purchasing elsewhere.

MR3. W. SIMMONS, 564 Broadway.

OPENING OF SPRING AND SUMMER HOSIERY—
The univertier begs to sail the attention of ladies to
his assectment of opening and summer goods, which is one of
the largest ever offered at rotall in this city, and comprises
very rariety, size and style of ladies', routiomen's, and
children's plain and openwork white unbleached, and fancy
outton Liefs threaf and silk hosiery, which are now ready
for imposition. Also, under garanents of overy description,
HICHD, ORREN, formerty Lincoln & Groen, 130 Canal
acrost. P. S.—Depot for Hecker's celebrated German honiery.

rand Expedition of All Nations as a rand Expedition of All Nations as a rand at my establishment.

W. B. MACKENZIE, 47 Canal street.

PRING PASHLONS.—J. B. ARMSTRONG WILL EX-bibit his spring fashions of millinery goods on Thursday, April 5, at 255 Fulton street. The ladies of Brooklyn are invited to call and examine the same. His stock comprises the most complete assortment ever exhibited in Brooklyn.

A SSIGNEEP SALE.—SELLING OFF AT GREATLY reduced prices, the large and magnificen: stock of fine unbroideries, faces, healeys and gloves, at No. 779 Broadway. Ladies will do well to call, as we are salling very low for cash. By order of the assignees.

DRESS GOODS, JUST RECEIVED-A BEAUTIFUL

MBROIDERIES: EMBROIDERIES: EMBROIDERIES

—The subscribers are constantly receiving from auction an endless variety of the choicest goods, which they safer to the public at prices altogether suprecedented. BROWN & DOYLE, 305 flowery, between Fourth and Great Jones streets.

MBROIDERIES PER ATLANTIC.—A CHOICE AS is spriment of jaconet and Swiss bands; also new style in spring collars, will be ready this day at thirty per contunder regular prices. GATNOR'S were corest and embroidery story, 65 Third avanue, near Tenth street.

MBROIDERIES—SCOTCH, SWISS AND FRENCH.

Duk received, a large lot, from auction and from recens arrivals from Europe, which we shall peen for inspection of Monday, April 2, 1856, as unusually low prices.

BEMSEN & POWERS, 201 and 2 5 Sixth avenue, means a POWERS, 201 and 2 5 Sixth avenue, and so the power for the prices.

POULARD SILKS, AT \$6.00 THE DRESS.—UBSDELL.
Poirson & Lanke have just received 1000 more, comprising
a variety of colors, which will be offered for sale this morning, at 471 Breaches;

MMENSE REDUCTION .-

city. LORD & TAYLOR, Grand street, corner of Christie LACE AND MUSLIN CURTAINS FROM AUCTION

AVELLA CLOTHS.—JAMES FRANGE, 703 BROAD-way will open on Wedsenday, 4th April a large lot of avella cloths, amentirely new material for ladies travel-ing dresses; very obeap.

MADARE HARRIS, 571 BROADWAY, HAVING JUST received her new and fashionable assortment of spring bonnets from Paris, respectfully invites the attention of the lacies of New York and vicinity. They have been selected with great oare, and imported expressly for her house. A smart salesweens wanted.

MADARE LAURENT, PARIS MILLINER, ANnounces to the ladies of New York that she has just
arrived from Faris with an elegant assortment of bounety,
head drosses, ste. of the newest and most recherche sty,
which she will have ready for inspection on the fifth of
April, at No. 32 Broadway.

MILLINERY.—MRS. COOLEY WILL OFEN HER Methor rooms on Thursday. April 5, with a splendld assortment of spring milinery. Mrs. COOLEY, 112 Eighth avenue, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets.

SILKS-PLAIN AND FANCY SILKS. A SPLENDID assertment in plain black, and tancy colors, stripes, checks, chem, and rich broades of the latest importations, from 6s, up. REMSEN A POWERS, 201 and 206 Sixth green, one door from Fourteenth street.

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A CHOICE SELECTION OF BEANDIES, SUPERIOR legal sed other wises, range, Secteds and Irish whishers, London and Dublin porter, Scotch ales, demestic ale and porter for family use, symps and cordials, for male, by WM. H. UNDERHILL, 420 Process street, corner Creeky.

SCOTCH WHISKRY,-THE GRNUINE CAMERON bridge, mountain day whisker, in demiliant D) bridge, mountain dew whiskey, in demijohnt, keer or puncheons, for eale by LETHBUIDGE & DOWLING, So routh street.

TO DRIVERS OF ROUTES FOR SODAS, SARSAPA rillar, alea, poeters, cliers, &e., &e., or propriesors of watering piaces, shippers, day, &e., de., or propriesors of watering piaces, shippers, day, well contract to supply thouself the same property of mineral or early should be an experience of mineral or early should be allowed to supply thouself the same property of the same property of the same property was a supplier flavor, and or mailtent early all prices much less than any other manufactors of the same property was a supplier of the same property.

MIGRANT INDUSTRIAL BAVINGS BANK, NO. 81 Chambers street.—Notice.—Depositors are informed that deposits made on or before Saturday, the 7th of April, will bear interest from April I. Hank open daily, from 10 A M. to 3 P. M., and from 5 to 7 P. M.

JONEPH STUART, President.

JOHN MANNING, Comptroller

LET US 1.1VL TO HE USEFUL -MECHANICS' IN etitute Lectures for 1855.—The Hon, Hornes Greeky will lecture before the Institute this (Thursday) wening, commencing at 50 clock, precisely. Subject—Education as it shall be. Admittance free to all. By order. CHARLES H. DELAVAN, Ch'n Lecture Committee.

OFFICE OF LEE MARBLE QUARRYING COMPANY.

2 William street.—The election for five trustees f this
company will be held at their office on Monday, April 9th,
at I c'eleck, P. S.
New York, March 30, 1855.

POSE HILL SAVINGS BANK, NO. 251 THIRD AVE by nee, one door above Twenty-first street.—New York March 28, 1235. Open daily, from 10 A M to 7 P. M. Sir per cent interest allowed on sums of \$500 and under, and fire per cent on sums over \$500. Deposits made from date to April 15 will draw interest from April 1. This is strictly a savings bank, and as such chartered by the Legislature of this State. It is not connected with any other banking in stitution.

JAMES R. KEELER, Vice President.

H. LOOS BORROW, Sceretary.

THE MEMBERS OF PALESTINE ENCAMPMENT OF Knight Templars, No. 18, are requested to meet, in conjunction with Morton Ecoampment, at the Masonic Temple, April 6, P. M. By order of the G. C. Colevenic, E. R. JACKSON, Recorder,

THE MARINERS' SAVINGS BANK-CORNER OF Third avenue and Ninth street, pays six percent inter-st on sums of \$500 and under, and five per cent on sums over \$500. Open daily from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. and WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS, from \$ to 8.

Hon. JACOB A. WESTERVELT, (late Mayor of thesity.) President.

PRILIP W. Exce and Isaac T. Smith, Vice Presidents.
W. H. Ellaworrit, Scoretary.
D. — This Savings Earl is in no way connected with any other banking indication in this city, is regularly chartored according to 13W by the Legislature of this State, and has its funds securely invested, mainly on bond and mortgage, on property worth double the amount loaned.

WILLIAM PCOLE.—THE MEMBERS OF THE POOLE Association have the honor to announce that a outogy on the late William Poole will be delivered at the Apoll Rooms, on Sunday attennoon, April S, at 30-clock, P. M. by Capt. James M. Turner. The troceeds resulting from the sale of tickets to be appropriated to the headle of the widow and orphans of the lamented deceased. The association best leve this announcement sufficient to ingure the ready assistance of all who know the max when living, and who now sympathics with his aniortunate widow and orphan in their distress. Tickets 50 cents.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

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IMPORTANT POSTAGE NOTICE.—POST OFFICE, New York, March 31, 1855.—From and after this day, in pursuance of the Act in 1856.—From and after this day, in pursuance of the Act in the sease of the Post office Department and Act, and the funtructions of the Post Office Department in relation thereto, the drop boxes at this office for the reception of letters will be closed from and after this day, whill the practice of prepayment becomes general. Letters, whether prepaid by stamps or prepaid by money, will be received at all the windows; but, to prevent the detention at the delivery windows of persons desiring only to deposit letters prepaid by stamps, a window on the Nausat steet side of the Post Office, the one nearest to Cedar street, will be appropriated exclusively to the reception of Inters prepaid by stamps, when the post of the visitions.

Well as the business of this office, by using stamps or stamped to research of this office, by using stamps or stamped envelopes, for the payment of postage. Stamps can be purchased in any quantity, and envelopes in packages, between the bounce of nine A. M. and three f. M., at the office of sale, in the second story of the Post Office builting, entrance at the cast end of the Cedar street from.

Lotters addressed to places within the United States, not repaid, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington.

To facilitate the mailing of letters for places beyond the

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POST OFFICE NOTICE,—THE MAILS FOR CALIFOR nia, &c., per United States steamer GEORGE LAW will close at this office on Thursday, April & at I o'clock, P. M.

ISAAC V. FOWLER, Postmaster.

BELLPORT CLASSICAL INSTITUTE—THE NEXT for circulars apply little will commence the first of May. For circulars apply little Eeq., 116 Water street, N. Y., and for particulars address.

Bellport, L. I., April 2, 1856.

ORNAMENTAL PENMANSHIP.—DIPLOMAS, FAMI ly records, raffle papers, window labels, address cards marriage certificates, and all other descriptions of ornames tal writing executed in a superior style by FOSFER & DIX ON, at 366 Broadway. (Appleton's building) where ever facility is afforded for the appedy attainment of elegance is penmenship, expertness in arithmetic, and skill in bookkeep

DANCING ACADEMIES.

A GENTLEMAN WELL QUALIFIED TO GIVE a school in Fredericksburg, Va., by addressing box 1,220 post office.

JOSEPH LEE, MERCHANT TAILOR—HAS REMOVED from \$15 Broadway to Gilsey's buildings, 169 Broadway

©50 REWAID.—TAKEN, FROM NO. 169 FULTON arrect, Saturday, the last of March, a bez of goods awaiting the express, marked F. T. H. Sammons, Amsterdam, N. Y. The above reward will be given for the goods and an additional \$25 for the detection of the thiof.

R. E. POTTS, 169 Fulton street.

\$15 REWARD.—LOST, ON THE HUDSON RIVER Vork, a set of tecth on a gold plate. They were dropped out of the window on the right hand side of the way, supposed between the Tarrytown and Sing Sing stations, or abort distance this side of Tarrytown. The finder will be rewarded on leaving them with the tleket master at Sing Sing, or by directing a letter to 208 Ninth street, New York. \$10 REWARD.—LOST, ON MONDAY, 2D INST., IN NOW YOR BAY, a sign; then, partied black outside and white inside; the above reward will be paid to any one returning the same to MARTI, RIO & CO., 20 Beaver street.

6.5 REWARD -STOLEN, IN THE LATTER PART OF March, at Staten Island Four Gorners, from J. Sommers Breastry, the two tops of a distillery apparatus, with ninoteen inches pips attached to tiem, also from fifty to sixty feet of lead pips, with couplings attached to each ond. The above reward will be paid on recovery of the above property, or for any information given to Mr. Bucts, Jactice of the Fence, at Tompkinaville, Staten Island.

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5 REWARD - RANAWAY FROM THE SUBSCRIBER
5 on the latinat John Moovey, an indentweed apdren
lice to the ladien hairdressing and wir making nusiness. He
is ninetseen years of age, but looks older, shout five fact six
inches high; theke set, and brown hair. The shove reward
and all necessary expenses will be paid for his delivery to
me. And all persons harbering him will be dealt with according to law. WM. JAY BARKER, too Breadway.

ASTROLOGY.

A BOUT TO LEAVE THE CITY-WADAME MORROW This highly gisted lady will positively leave for Enrope in a few days. So all that wish to consent her must call soon, or they will not set the chance. She will tell all the scents of life, and even the very thoughts, to the great call nish meat of all her visitors. To Brooms street, near Cannon Centiumen not admitted. N. B.—Ne charge, final satingle CLARYOVANT EXAMINATIONS MRS. HAVES HAV in grately experienced are unfoldings of a high order, is not unspecificationably the heat occaniting medical clair cyans we have in this country. Those who doubt have but to tryber and in occavanced. Office it apprise affects, may the flow cry.

DR. HAVES, Electrician.

MADAME ALWIN, PROM PARIS, TENDERS HER by books and reference. She can be consulted about the parties the fadies and gestlemen, in phranclery, prayriage herinese, do., and will tell the name of the lady or gestlomen they will marry, they the name of the visitors. We also Alwin convotes to Review, Franch and Gartino.

THE NEW YORK POLICE.

The Police Investigati 'n.

ALDERMANIC INQUISITION—WHO TOOK THE MOURN-ING CLOTH?—EX-ALDERMAN PIEMANN ON THE STAND—WHERE WAS THE CHIEF OF POLICE RORN?— THE COMMITTEE AT LOGGERHEADS—ALDERMAN ERGWN EXCLUDED—AMUSING SCRIES—OLD COMMO-FORE MILLER, ETC., ETC.

The special committee of the Board of Aldermen me resterday afternoon at three o'clock, pursuant to adcurnment. The committee, consisting of Aldermen genticmen of she press and one of the clerks of the Board of Aldermen, being excluded. The witnessesconsisting of policemen, one woman, an ev-Alderman and a cartman—were compelled to wait outside the door till they were called for examination. The first witness was Mr. Isaac Brush, who, having been sworn, testified

I am a cartman; I am acquainted with the family of Mr. Matacil; I have been acquainted with them since 1819 or 1820; about that time I moved the family to what was called Bankor street.

Alterman Hoffman objected to going so far back; but Mr. Biggs said ha wanted to show that Mr. Matsell was a foreign.r, and he doubted if his father was naturalized.

witness resumed—I know the family in Banker street,
witness resumed—I know the family in Banker street,
ow called Madison street; old Mr. Matsell had two or
three boys; I supposed by their looks they were an
English family. (Objected to by Mr. Hoffmare.) To the
best of my Thowledge and belief Mr Matsell's father was
an Englishman; he was a tailor; I often heard the question of Mr. Matsell's nativity agitated; I have been
carman since 1815; I was born on long island.

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The examination was interrupted at this stage of the testimeny by Alderman Brown, who entered and spoke in private to Alderman Hoffmire. Alderman Briggs in formed him that he had no right to come into the room, as he was not a member of the committee, and requested him to kave instantly.

Alderman Brown protested against this exclusiveness, and said he thought it rather singular that he should be prevented from being present.

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Alderman Horpmire said that Alderman Voorhis had not teen cleaned out when he came in, but that he had left of his own accord.

To this Alderman Briggs answered that he would not allow even Freeldent Pierce or Mayor Wood in the room; that as a rule was adopted it must be enforced upon all.

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To this Adderman Bridge answered that he would not allow even President Pierce or Mayor Wood in the reom; that as a rule was adopted it must be enforced upon all.

Alderman Brown, somewhat excited, said if they forced him to such an issue as expulsion, they would find they would have some difficulty before they could put him out. They would have to adopt a somewhat cilierent course with him.

Here Mrs. Shirmlocks, one of the witnesses who was to testify in regard to the birthpiace of the Chief of Police, entered.

Alderman Brown denied the authority of any one to tourn him out of the room, and said that he was determined to go only when it pleased himself.

Alderman Transan next made his appearance, and said he wanted to know something about that black cost. He had seen a little about himself, in connection with it, in the papers, and as he had some interest in the matter, he desired to be put under oath in regard to it.

Alderman Briggs informed him that every person had been excluded from the roces, and he should therefore request him to leave, and remain outside till he was called in. Then he would be put under oath.

Alderman Hornank said he didn't go for Bunkum, and so far as he was concerned, he was as willing to resign his seat to merice as to remain in office. He never asked the nomination, didn't care about it, and would not give any man more favors than another.

Aldrimen Temann and Brown went out, and the examination was resumed, as follows:—

Witness resuming—To Alderman Bridges—He never sworn and testified as follows:—In 1819 I went to live up Broadway, in No. \$121 think, near where Houston airest was cut through; I ani my husband hired ap rituality to the family affairs, when I entered the house Mr. Matsell with whom I lived; he amswered "Yea, and he wants to pass years, Englishman; my impression is that the present chief of folice was the senior of old Mr. Matsell, a tallor, after which we wont to the Mr. Matsell with whom I lived; he answered "Yea, and he wants to pass year

remember if I had a black coat at the time; but if I had, it was certainly not off that cloth, which my tailor can certify.

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BAAC E. WOOLY sworp, testified—I am a peliceman in the First ward, detailed on the reserve corps; I have been in the department three years since the 7th of last Irce mber; I was born in Springleld, New Jersey, as were also my father, mother, grandfather, &c ; I have never had any questions put to me as to birth; Lieutenant Snodgrass knows me; I was in Bridswell one night for playing ball on Sunday when a boy; old Hays locked me up for giving him impudence; I was appointed by Mr. Kingsland; Mr. Matsell was a friend or mine.

Messe Bruss; policeman of the Thirteenth ward, tystified as follows:—My time expired on the 16th of last July; I have been on duty since as dock master, but not on regular putrol duty; I was lately engaged one afternoon in getting remonstrances against police signed; I was employed by Mr. McKinney, of the Chief's office; he came to the station house with the remonstrance, and asked me to take it round, as I was better acquainted with the ward than he was; I went into the station house and asked leutenant Carrier's permission, who authorized me to do it; I never heard any boys say that Mr. Howe had sent them round to get signature, promising them a penny for each signature obtained; I did not refuse going round to allow any gentleman to affix his signature whom I thought to be a respectable cities.

Franceze J. McNurry, sworn before this witness, was

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Findered Some documents directed to the committee were handed to Alderman Briggs, which Alderman Hoffsmire expressed a desire to see. Alderman Briggs refused, stating that it was a private document, but Alderman Hoffsmire persisted in his right to see it. After some further words, Alderman Briggs consented to have the document read, which proved to be a paper addressed to the committee and not to the chairman, ordering one of the witnesses to be saied a certain question. Alderman Hoffmire demanded a copy of the document as a right, which was flushly granted by his worthy colleague, who told him, in conclusion, that he didn't want any bullying. The testimony of McNully was then taken as follows:—

I sm a policeman in the First ward, and have been for four months; I was appointed by Mayor Westerveit and the old Board of Commissioners; I was born here; I was never in any prison; I never was asked questions on this subject before. I am on ward duty.

JOSHUA A. MCCARR testified—I am a policeman and have been so between six and reven years; I am a native of this country; I was never in prison; I never was out of this country; I was never in prison; I never was out of this country; I was never in prison; I never was out of this country; I was never in prison; I never was out of this country; I was never in prison, the there is no adopted citizen; I have been ninetten years in this country, according to my mother's account; I have anawered these questions by the captain; I have been in the police since 1841.

WALLER WALLE, policeman—I am an Irish adopted citizen; I have been anisoten years in this country, J was never in prison, never gover a cause to be incarcerated; I have been anisoten years in this country, policeman, testified—I was asked questions relative to my nativity at the station house.

I have teens in this country 22 years; I was for five

WM. H. SMITH, policeman, said he was a native; was ever in prison; answered these questions in the station house.

WM. WAIRON, policeman, said he was in the force nearly two years; is an adopted citizen; born in Ireland; had never been in prison; had been asked these questions before in the station house; he was 10 years in the country.

JAMES SITUE, policeman, was five years in the depart ment; never was in prison; is a native; wrote answers to these questions on a state at the station house.

WILLIAM CARILL, policeman, is an adopted citizen, was horn in Ireland; is naturalized; answered similar question to the liquidenant.

tiestions before.

Jour Miller, on old policeman, familiarly known as
the Commodere, was next called in and sworn.

Well, Commodere, said Alderman Briggs, are you a
stive of this asountry.

The Commodere—I was not born in the United States,
ut I never tell any one my both place. I have been
ere for ever offy years, and this is my country.

Alderman Bern. Gs.—Then you are a true American?
The COMMODORE.—Yes, sir, I have been engaged in the
war of 1812 and a as in the Mediterraneau at the time
of the Algeriae difficulty.
Alderman Bridge.—Ye u are an old defender of the

Aldsman Bridge—Ye u are an old defender of the country.

The COMMODORE—I am avd I have more than five wounds on me, but they don't reveat me from doing my duty. I was in the war of Rill and was on board the same ship with Ogden Hoffman, who was a midshipman at the time. I was also on board a privateer during the war with England, was taken by the English and sent to Bermuda, where I was confued in prison for the exploring expedition, was also noisishipman when I was in the rany. I never was reported since I have been on the police. My term of office is already expired, and I hope I will be respionised; but I am afraic my wool is rather white for me to stand a obsance.

Alderman Bridge—I hope you will be appointed. You are an old solder, and have rendered services to the country.

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The Commodore left the room, but Alderman Briggs, rememberile that he did not state where he was born, called him back, and put the question to him sasin.

I would rather, (replied the Commodore,) that you would waive that question. I was not born here, but I slways half from the United States, and claim to be an American. I think, he added. I have a right to be readpointed after what I have done for the country. There's many a black haired greenborn, who only arrived yesterday, who are on the police, and my right, I should think, is as good as theirs.

Before leaving the room he exhibited a number of recommendations which he had received from naval officers and ethers, all speaking of him in the highest terms of praise.

A slight altercation ensued after his departure, between Alderman Briggs and Hoffmire, in relation to some documents which the former said Alderman H. had purloined from him.

I want to see, raid the, if you have smuggled them.

Alderman Horrann—That must be settled before I leave this room.

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The missing papers were eventually found in some place where they had been put by Alderman Briggs himself, and the Committee soon after adjourned.

The following appointmen's of policemen were made yesterday by the Board of Police Commissioners

Ward. Naue. Politics. Nativity.

1—Andrew Handley. Democrat. Ireland.

2—John Barrett. Whig. United States.
John Kennedy.

Wm. H. Simmonds.

Jas. M. Hefffin. Ireland.

Henry Spence. Democrat. United States.
Jesse C. Kumge. Whig.

Jemes Murphy. Democrat.

Milton Swaze. Whig.

4—Thor. Sullivan. Democrat. Ireland.

5—Samuel Trus. Whig. United States.

1bos. B. Connor. Democrat.

Thos. A Story. Whig.

6—Robert W. Bowyer. Democrat.

John Craft. Whig.

John Cumming.

Isaac Kaller. Democrat.

These Brennes. Ireland.

Alex. Pearcy. Whig. United States. yesterday by the Board of Police Commissioners:-

Whig United States. Whig United States. of resignations. Ten were born in Ireland, two in Germany, and forty-one in the United States. Twenty-three were members of the democratic party, and thirty be-longed to the old whig party. There now remain only

men appointed when the present police system was e-

One of our attaches has had an opportunity of seeing and conversing with one of a trio of young men who, ambitious of glory and good pay, if not of hard knocks and worse rations, bad resolved to join the British standard, and swell the ranks of the allied army of the Black Fea. But a foretaste of the treatment they were likely

ardor, and they have returned to this city to devote of secial life. Their story is this .- These three aspirants to military fame—one a Frenchman, the other two Ger-mans—learning that the "flag that braved a thousand years," &c , was unfurled at the British recruiting ren dezvous in Chatham street, proceeded there one fine into the army of her Most Gracious Majesty. The gentleman who there performed the duties of recruiting

into the army of her Most Gracious Majesty. The geniteman who there performed the duties of recruiting sergeant, medical officer, commissary and paymaster, being satisfied with the physical appearance of the applicants, agreed to their proposition, and made the necessary arrangements to carry out their wishes.

Accordingly, the same evening, or next day, our recruits found themselves en route to Boston, in company with quite a large batch of comrades. Their railroad tickets for this jaunt were supplied gratis. Arrived at Ecston, the leader of the company set out in the direction of the wherves, having given instructions to his hopeful charge to keep him in sight and trudge after bim: that is, he was not to be instrumental in leading them anywhere, but he was going to a certain place, and they might, if their mood jumped that way, follow him. Thus was the law to be evaded. It does not appear that any of the recruits, fired with a sudden love of freedom on treading the classic streets of Boston, attempted to desert, as they might have done, secure from molestation. We believe they all up to this point at least, remained true to their contract. Some three miles from the railroad depot they reached a brig lying at the dock, went on board, were politely received and nospitally entertained. Here they learned that it was not improbable they should be visited by the police, and if so they were instructed to state that they were going to Halifax to work on the railroad. Supper having been disposed, and copuse cide having circulated to a limited extent, the martial guests were shown to their dormitory, which was a litter of straw strewn in the hold of the ship. Fatigued with their journey, and perhaps elicited by their good cheer and their supperance at the hatch, and were sent down to their dormitory, which was a litter of straw strewn in the hold of the ship. Fatigued with their journey, and perhaps elicited by their good cheer and their superance at the hatch, and were sent down to enjoy the same billet. They now begi

Town Elections on Long Island.
FT CORWIN & GRIPFIN'S EXPRESS.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT, Eq. —
The result of the town election at Southold, yesterday, was of the rightfaind. The American ticket was friumphant by majorities ranging from fifty to two hundred and thorty.

D. C. P.

Rivemman, Suffolk Co., April 4, 1855. To the Euron or the Huand —

Fylvester Miller, Eq. , was elected Supervisor by the
Anti-Know Nothings, pasterday, by eighty majority. The
K. N. 's have suffered a terrible defeat.

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Rigotion of surgavisors in Kinga county. The election for local officers took place in the county towas of Kinga county, on Tuesday, and resulted in the choice of the fellowing Bupervisors —

New Ulrecht—Tunis G. Bergen, democrat, having received 146 out of 100 votes cast.

Gracelend—William Bennett, democrat, sleeted by 22 majority.

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Fluidands—Martin Schoonmaker, democrat. No opposition. from a letter just received by the government, without roughing for its exactitude, —

It is said that Guardiola, who attempted to invade Henduras at the head of a force of Guatemalana, has been out ed, and that Gen. Cabanas, the President of the terrior State, is in los Lienou, at the head of 2,950 mee, well supplied with light artillery. The monitaneer of tags, force in Guatemala, and meet against the government, and numbered some 1,500 mee. atton.
New Lote-Ditmas Jewell, whig and Know Nothing.
The Supervisors from New Utrecht, Gravesend, and
Plettensh, were peelected. The other two are new mem-

Boerd of Councilmen.

Armit 4 .- The Board met at five o'clock, pursuant to adjournment, D. D. Corwover, Esq., President, in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Numerous petitions were presented, and referred to appropriate committees.

Propriate Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies be di-

That the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies be directed to advertise for proposals to build an iron shed over the walk on the easterly side of Catherine market. Referred.

Against the pedding or sale of ursound meat and provisions or unhealthy vegetable matter, in any portion of the city of New York. Referred.

Performs referently to the committee of the whole.

Finance—In tayor of adding \$10,000 to tax had for lands and places.

ROALE,—In favor of macadamuring Broad way and Bloomingdale road from Fifty-seventh street to Manhattawille. Adverse to numbering the streets in the Iwelith and Nineteenth wards.

Wharve, Piers and Silvs—In favor of building a boathcuse for the accommodation of the United States forces stationed in this barbor.

LANDS AND FLACES,—Asking to be discharged from further complexation of a resolution in favor of the cartallment of the Central Parls.

PATRES FROM THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN—THE BERGADWAY

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opposed to it. The gentleman was going on to say that the Harlem Railroad Company had refused to lay down a new track, when councilman Jackson celled him to order.

Councilman Purny—The gentleman would no doubt insinuate that money has had its induence on me. I am ready to meet any question, and want to vote right. I vote to concur.

Councilman Ranney asked leave to be excused; he could not vote intelligently on a subject he had not investigated. The Councilman being obliged to vote, he said he would vote as if the question was in favor of a railway in Broadway, and would therefore, say "No." Councilman Hanney and would therefore, say "No." Councilman favor of a railroad in Broadway.

"No." He was infavor of a railroad in Broadway.

Councilman McGautt. hoped he would be excused if from voting. He was going on to state that gentlemen had insinuated he was interested, when he was called to order, and forced to vote, which he did by aging "No." Councilman Thos. Coopen asked leave to change his vote to "No."

Finally the board did not concur in the resolutions of the Board of Aldermen, by the following vote:

Affirmative Councilmen—Brown, Gray, Wild, Ridder, See, Holder, Purdy, Vermilye, Swan, Scott, Moore, Dunlap, Riper, Lambrecht, Truslow, Webber, Haswell, Baver, Mather—19.

Negative—H Smith, Gannon, Clifton, Beam Baulch, Harly, Jackson, Barney, Scheack, Clancey, Donohoe, Seeley, Coleman, C. S. Cooper, Brush, Mason, Frantias, Radley, Hart, Tios. Cooper

Commissioners of Emigoation. A meeting of the board was held yesterday, at four P.
M. Present, Verplanck, chairman Carrigan, Purdy,
Crabtree, Schwab, Kelly, and Kennedy.
After the reading of the minutes, Commissioner Ken-

remarks uplead if, the bill recently introduced into the gard to emigrant runners, was approved of by any of the Commissioners, previous to its being brought into the

board had favored the proposition of Mr. Spencer. In-deed there was no bill introduced, so far this session. that was regarded favorably by the board. Commissioner PURDY wished to know what action the

Commissioner Punny wished to know what action the committee appointed at the suggestion of the Mayor had taken in reference to the abuses practised by the runners and land sharks on the poor emigrants. He was informed that nothing was, so far, done, further than that the investigation proved that the Commissioners had not been remiss in their duty. A full report will be made next week.

A proposition was made for a committee to be sent to Albany, to lobby against the bill of Mr. Spencer, where upon Commissioner Carriage committees to Albany, to lobby on any matter connected with the Commission. It was a degradation that should be avoided if possible. If the very existence of the board was at stake, he ior one, would not condescend to personally solicit any legislation. The cummittee was not appointed. After the transaction of some other local business, the board adjourned.

From the following it will be seen the funds of the

Decrease this year 10,417 3,218 Total Total.
Disbursements to same date..... Total debt of the Commission.....

Trial of James Ryan for the Murder of Policeman Jas. Cahill. COURT OF OYER AND TREMINES.

AFRIL 4 .- James Ryan, charged with the murder of fames Cahill, a policeman, on the 29th of Sept., 1854, by shooting him with a pistol, was placed at the bar. The low, about 17 years of age; he was born in Ireland, and lived at 303 Eighth street, but has no particular home; he was a sailor. In answer to the question at the Core ner's equest as to whether he had anything to say in relation to the charge, he replied—"I have semething to say about it. I say I am innocent. I slept the night in question in an empty room in the third story of house So. 110 Fast Twenty-second street, and Patten slept with me." Justin Fatten about the same age, and a mative of New York, is charged as an accomplice in the murder, but was not now on trial.

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More than two hours were occupied in selecting a
competent jury; each jure; as he came for ward, being
interrogated as to his competency, and several being excused in consequence of entertaining conscientions serules against capital punishment. Some were also drawing of the homicide as to the guilt of the accused: Some
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celentious acrupies that their opinion that it was texpedient to condemn to death—others said, that it was expecientious acrupies the key could not pronounce a verifict
where the penalty was death. The Judge said he old
not think it right to accuse a jure who comply thought
it inexpedient, but when the objection is based upon reinjours acrupies it is a different thing.

When the jury were empanabled the Court took a recess for hair an hour, with an admonstrate to the jury
from the Judge so avoid all conversation on the subject
to the trial of the case that was to be autonitied to
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of the Irial of the case that was to be autumitted to them. The Judge said he did not think the testimon; in this case would warrant him in sending it to the jury; the identity is very algibl indeed; there is no one of the ultrasses able to state that they had seen the face of the parties in the store on the night inquestion, or of the men who fired the pistol; there is an absence of anta-factory identity; the mere fact of the prisoner not eleging at home that night was not sufficient to connect him with the transaction. The listifet Attorney then, under the circumstances of the case of Patten.

The fourth assented, and addressed some admostly remarks to both Ryan and Patten.

The jury were decitarged until Monday, at 10 o clock.

Couta Rice, of March 7, publishes the following extract from a letter just received by the government, without

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Police Intelligence.

Yesta rday officer Patterson, of the Lover Polics Court, arrested a German named Jehn Waltertham, on charge of having committed an attempt at rape. The complainant in the case, Mrs. Louisa Frohme, of 165 Orchard or naving plainant in the lacase, Mrs. Louisa Frohme, of 165 Orchard street, states that on the night of the 3d instant, the accused attempts d to ravish her person; that he was a friend of the con plainant's husband, and on the night in question was a sading the evening in their house; that her husbard he isome occasion to leave the room, and that during his ab sence Walterfram attempted trice to violate her person, and that it was only the approach of her busband and as me of the neighbors that saved has from ruin. The hous, and of the complainant bestified that when he extend of the room he found the prisoner in the room with his sife, who screamed so foul that his attention was each d to the apartment. The prisoner was ceaved before. Justice Connoily, at the Lower Police Court, where he denied his guilt, and said the whole matter was a sea, wiracy. He was hald to bed in the sum of \$500 to answer the charge. Hall was given.

SEEING THE EXEPTIANT.

Officer Bulwer, of the Flith ward pat'er, arrested a co Officer Bulwer, of the Fifth ward pel 'C', arrested a coored damsel of some remarkable gream was to beauty,
named Anna Thompson, residing at No., 51 Authory
street, on the charge of stealing a gold wat th and chais,
valued at \$150, the property of Joseph Phill, w., of No. 90
Chambers street. The complainant states, th wi on Taeaday night, urgel by the kind soluctations of Anna to ecurt her to her residence, he proceeded to het room in
Authory street, and while in the place with her had his
watch and chain taken out of his pocket. The re being
no one in the room at the time except he and Auna, he
came to the conclusion, that with the weakness studynato the negro race for love of jewelry, sine had, while her
was taking a nap, slipped his repeater from his fob pock et. The accused denied her guilt, but was neverthelment
committed for trial by Justice Connoilly.

DESCENT UPON AN ALLEGED DISORDEREY HOUSE.

DESCRIP UPON AN ALLEGED DISORDERLY HOL On Tuesday night, Justice Connolly, of the Lower Palice Court, sided with the officers attached to that court,

SELLING LIQUOR WITHOUT LICENSE.

Yesterday the priles arrested four men, named James S. Kenny, of Third avenue and Fifteenth street; Joseph Kenny, of No. 281 avenue A; John Frerke, of No. 401 First avenue; and Patrick Boyland, corner of Variota and Charlton atreet—all charged with having said liquer at their places of business without having any license for so doing. These men have been indicted by the Grand Jury, and were arrested on beach warrants, issued from the Court of General Bossions. Justice Pavison, of the Second District Police Court, at Jefferson Market, held each of the accused to ball in the sum of \$300, to snawer.

AN ALLEGED FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE.
Lieut Crome and Sergeant Holman, of the Twelfth ward police, arrested a young man named Charies Kelleg, on a charge of stealing a valuable horse and wagon from Nicholas Stephens, of White Plains, Westchester county. The sileged theft having been committed out of the county of New York, the accused was sent back to Westchester county for trial, on a charge of grand larceny.

A Cumous Ranc or Monanchy.—We have seen a curious relic of the oll British monarchy in the shape of a coat of arms, on a piece of velvet, very old and worm appearance, but which evidently was originally a splendid piece of work. The arms are the old royal arms of the British kingdoms. It would appear from a state-ment signed by Thomas Bishop, and testified by Jac. ment signed by Thomas Bishop, and testified by Jac. Abercrombie, that this cost of arms was made for the Rieg's throne in the Boose of Lerds, and had the boner of being pressed by royal backs for many generations. During the Consulate of Bonaparte, when peace useguitations were set on foot with France, it was suggested that the way be smoothed for peace by removing that the way be smoothed for peace by removing that the way be smoothed for peace by removing that the way be smoothed for peace by removing that and Thomas Bishon accordingly removed them. Remit to Abercrombie, through whom it passed to its present owner, Mr. John Warwick. It is said that an antiquarian society in Great Britain has offered six hundred dollars for the refle.

Excessor or me New York City Guano.—We under-

EXCURSION OF THE NEW YORK CITY GUARD. -- We under Ferris, the crack company of the eleventh regiment, is

THE OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE UNDERWINED,-Workmen were busily employed all day yesterday in tearing up the old flooring in the Chief's office, preparatearing up the old flooring is the third s office, prepara-tory to laying a better one down. Lime, dirt, moisture, the shuffling of feet and the rate leaving worn, rotted and eat the old boards away, so that they bore every indication of decay. It may not be known to our read-ers that this is the place where reporters do most coners that this is the place where reporters do most con-gregate, there not being less than from twenty to thirty of these ubiquitous individuals there every moraing be-tween 11 and 12 o'clock, in search of police and city news. It is to be hoped that in the new arrangements now being made in the Chief's office, proper accommoda-tions for the reportorial corps, will not be forgotten, and that they will be supplied with facilities for prosecuting their business without being Hable, as at present, to in-terruption from outsiders. Give them elbow room.

THE PERSON EMPLOYMENT SOCIETY OF BROOKLYS. and resident in Brooklyn, has written us a long and very foreible appeal, addressed to the Roman Catholics of that city, in behalf of the above institution. She states that it is wholly supported now by Protestant ladies, but that the majority of the persons relieved are Roman Catholics, who receive aid, without distinction of country or creed. This ledy calls on persons of the Roman Catholic Church to come forward and help the society. HISTORY AND STATISTICS OF THE UNITED STATES POST

Orner.-Plmy Miles, Esq., the well-known traveller and writer, will lecture on the above subject before the

"American Geographical and Statistical Society," in this city, this evening. The subject is very interesting and most important at the present moment; and we should think that Mr. Miles, judging from his recent ar-ticle in the New York Quarterly, and his former consec-tion with the Post Office Department, will do it ample EXPLOSION OF GAS IN PRABIL STREET,-The slarm of fire in the Seventh district, yesterday, between 12 and 1 in the Neventh district, yesterday, between 12 and 1 of clock, was caused by a gas explosion in a barber's shop, No. 410 Fearl street. The barber, it seems, discovered a very offensive small of gas in his shop, and believing it to come from the meter, he took a lighted candle to examine it, and instantly an explosion took place. It was extragratished without any samage. The gas escaped from a defect in the pipe leading to the meter from the cellar. The gas company were notified, and men were sent to repair the pipes.

Low Trans. —In consequence of the strong weaterly winds for several days past, the tides have been manually low. The Staten Island ferry boats, during the past

part of the idend.

Rescuss roos Duowsino.—Last evening, about halfpact six o'clock, a young lady, name unknown, while
walking too near the end of the dock at the foot of
Chambers street, North river, fell into the water, and
was to great danger of drowning. The did not immadiately sink, owing to the buoyancy of her clothes,
which kept her head above water until a gentleman
somed Corning, secund her periodus situation, jumped
into the river and at the risk of his own life saved here.
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SAURE CARLAGE ACCIDENT.—Yesterday afternoon while Dr Hyelop of 22 East Broadway, and Mr. Pem. of No. 85, were circing in their carriage through be lawy street, the horses took fright and dashed off at a rapid rate. Dr. Hyslop has pitched out of the vahide and was precipitated to the ground with much voiceoe, so twice severe injuries about the head and aboulders. The suffers was conveyed to the creidene of Mr. Watte, in Fifth avenue, and from thomes to his own residence, by Coroner O Bonnell.

Nouri Wattern Bouremany.—There have been treated at this institution, during the month of March, 974 patentials, 1821 (creaks, 1909. Of these there were long in the Cutter St. (creaks, 1909. Of these there were long in the Cutter St.) (readed, 1901. Or there were long in the Internal Properties of the Cutter St.) (readed, 1901. Or these there were long in the intrine St.) with the americal results.—Well or relieved, but he spital, 4, died, 6, under treatment, 1919 vaccinated. II. The number of prescriptions put up in the acothers of a contribution of the prescriptions put up in the acothers of the service of the prescriptions put up in the acothers of the service of the servic

Downs Dervinsen, w., Rayour ron Manon, 1855 ... Whole annear of patients during the month, 1,872, new patients, 1,769 attended at the discourancy, 1,301 at their description, 200. Desire, 742; formule, 1,047. Naturity—a ulted Finter, 548; Iroland, 1,175; other countries 51, location on the propint of the manife, on the the propint of the 12. Prescriptions dispensed for the ments, 2,661.